

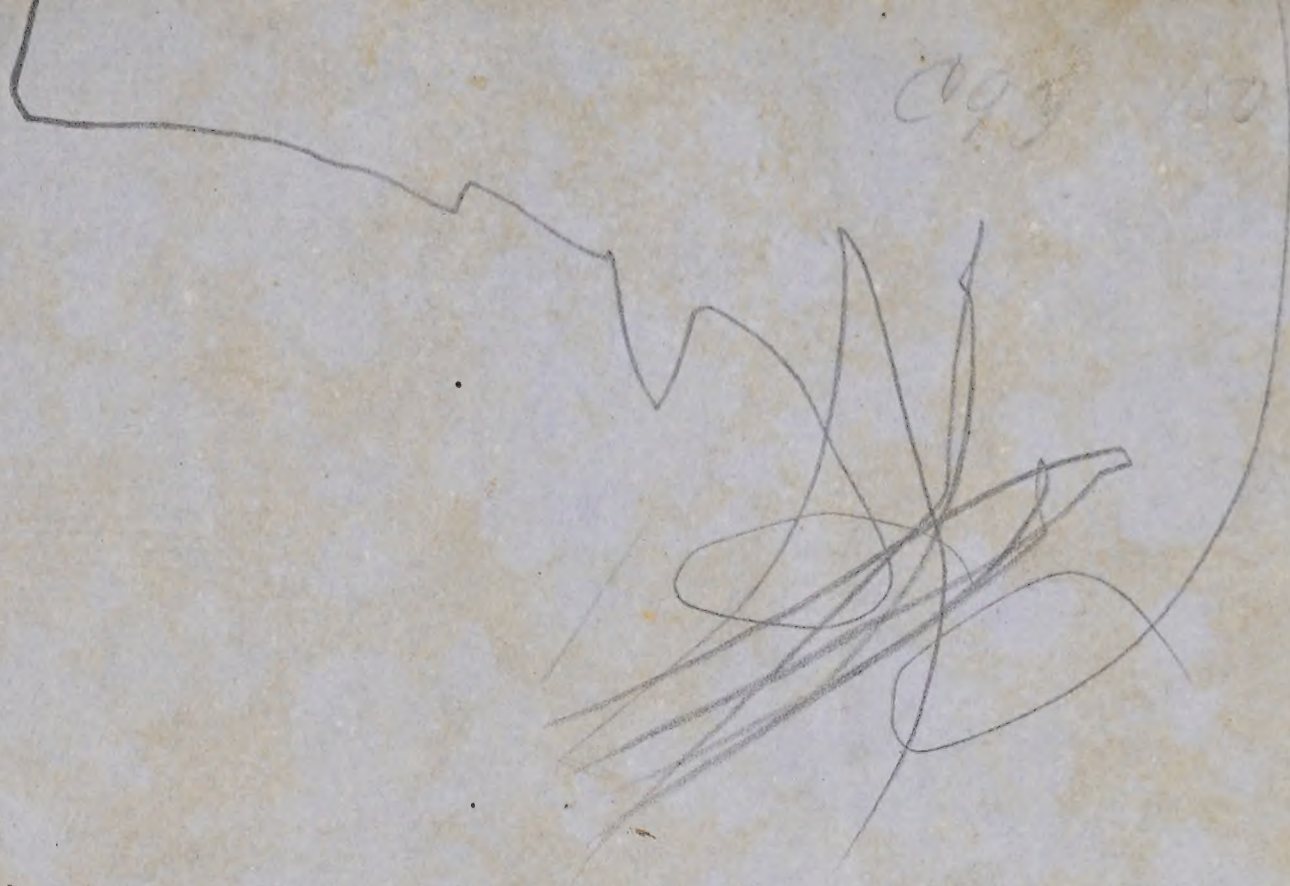
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Bark Cape Horn Pigeon, Outward Bound

Monday, June 12th 1854. At 10 o'clock, took the anchor and stood to sea, with a light wind from S W, and fine weather, in company with the Henry H Crapo, under all sail. At 2 1/2 P M discharged the Pilot, our friends took leave for home, and we filled away on our intended voyage. Sissy began to be a little seasick, at twilight gave a last look at our native land which was just discernable in the distance and went below for the night.

Tuesday 13th

Commenced with a light breeze from S & W pleasant weather, the H H Crapo in sight, the men employed fitting the boats for whaling. Myself and Sissy a little sick, passed the time on deck. George caught two dolphins.

Wednesday 14th

Light breezes from the S & W fine weather H H Crapo in sight, saw a shoal of Blackfish. being a little sick, we felt better to stay on deck most of the time. George caught two Dolphins.

Thursday 15th

Pleasant weather, chose the boats crews, all hands employed in fitting boats for whaling, saw two sails, supposed one to be the H H Crapo.

Friday 16th

Light winds and pleasant, saw a Brig and Porpoises, very little seasickness on board.

Saturday 17th

Began with moderate breezes and fine weather, in the night came on to blow heavy took in sail, the ship lay too under close reefed maintop sail and fore-sail, a ship and barge in sight.

Sunday 18th

Fresh breeze from the S. S. E. middle part more moderate, made sail, saw porpoises and a plenty of the stormy petrels. (mother Cary's chickens) exchanged colours with an English Barge, saw two other vessels, about all recovered from seasickness.

Barque Cape Horn Pigeon, William H. Abney

Monday June 19th 1854

Commenced with fresh breezes from the W and foggy, in the night gale increased, took in sail and hove the ship too, in the forenoon moderated, made sail and kept on our course.

Tuesday 20th

Commenced with strong winds from the W and cloudy, saw a ship steering E. latter part calm.

Wednesday 21st

First part from the north and calm, saw a ship steering East, lowered the boats for the first time for practice saw Grampusses, and a plenty of chickens.

Thursday 22^d

Strong winds and thick weather from the E, N E, lowered the boats for Blackfish but did not succeed in taking any, saw a ship standing to the S E, George lost his cap.

Friday 23^d

Strong winds with heavy showers of rain, double-reefed the top-sails &c three sails in sight.

Saturday 24th

Fresh breezes and passing clouds, 3 sails in sight.

Sunday 25th

Pleasant weather, a sail in sight, saw Porpoises. Another Carey's Chickens, and plenty of Haglets.

Monday 26th

Light winds, pleasant weather, steering E, two sails in sight.

Tuesday 27th

Strong winds from N W, cloudy weather, saw Grampusses

Wednesday 28th

Pleasant, steering E by S, plenty of birds, flying about, strong winds from S W, fine weather, saw 2 vessels

Thursday 29th

Cloudy weather, strong winds from the S W, fell in with part of a wreck, lowered a boat and went to it, it was a ship's mast with rigging and spars, part of it was burnt, so rough saved nothing.

Master, Outward Bound.

Friday June 30th 1854.

Strong winds from the S W and cloudy, steered E by S.

Saturday July 1st

Fresh breeze from the N W. steered E. S E. five sails in sight. spoke the Barque Osceola of N Bedford, Capt Sampson, & who out, clean, Capt S. came on board and took tea with us, although a stranger to me, as he was from N B. we soon became acquainted, had cake and some of Aunt Meribah's preserve for tea, when Capt S left gave him a bottle of current wine.

Sunday 2^d

Fresh gales from S W. and cloudy with some rain, ship under short sail, saw nothing.

Monday 3^d

Fresh gales from S W. and fine weather ship cruising for whales, saw nothing but porpoises.

Tuesday 4th

Light winds and clear weather from the W. one sail in sight supposed to be the Osceola. saw finbacks.

Lissy visits the cake-box pretty often, as it is the 4th

Wednesday 5th

Light winds and fine weather, saw finbacks

Thursday 6th

Light winds and calm, three sails in sight.

Friday 7th

Strong winds from the S, and clear, saw finbacks and several vessels.

Saturday 8th

Fresh gales from the S and E, and clear, lowered the boats for blackfish, without success. 3 sail in sight

Sunday 9th

Fresh gales from the S E and cloudy ship under double reefed topsails, one sail in sight.

Monday 10th

Strong winds from S E, steering north, saw porpoises.

Barque Cape Horn Pigeon.

Tuesday 11th July 1854

Light winds from the east and fine weather.
porpoises round the ship.

Wednesday 12th

Light winds from the W. and pleasant, saw a brig
saw finbacks and porpoises.

Thursday 13th

Light winds from the W. and clear weather, one
ship and finbacks in sight

Friday 14th

Strong winds from the W. and clear saw finbacks
and porpoises.

Saturday 15th

Strong winds and squally, two sails and finbacks in sight

Sunday 16th

Strong winds and clear, saw finbacks and two sails.

Monday 17th

Strong winds from the S W. and squally, came on in
the night to blow heavy, some rain, took in all sail but
a close reefed maintopsail and staysail, stirring times
on deck, William caught his pantaloons and went up
when he came down he was pretty well drenched.
Lissy slept as soundly as could be, I arose, went into the
cabin and waited till it was over, in skilful hands
I felt our little bark was safe.

Tuesday 18th

Strong winds from S W, saw several vessels, finbacks,
and porpoises.

Wednesday 19th

Strong winds from the south, and squally saw finbacks
porpoises, and several vessels.

Thursday 20th

Light winds from the S W and cloudy, some rain,
saw finbacks, Lissy 9 years old to day.

Friday 21st

Strong winds from the E, and squally saw finbacks.

Outward Bound.

Saturday July 22^d 1854

Light winds from N.W. and clear, several vessels in sight broke out for gingerbread, made all hands laugh.

Sunday 23^d

Light winds from the W. and clear, saw finbacks, grampuses, and five vessels.

Monday 24th

Strong winds and rainy, ship under short sail.

Tuesday 25th

Light winds from the S, and squally, saw finbacks and blackfish, lowered the boats, the mate being sick William went in his boat and succeeded in taking one.

Wednesday 26th

Light winds from the N. and calm saw two sails.

Thursday 27th

Strong winds from the N.W. & S.W. and squally, boiled out the blackfish. made 1½ bbls. oil

Friday 28th

Strong winds from the W. & S.W. and squally saw several vessels standing to the N.

Saturday 29th

Strong winds from the W. & S.W. and squally ship under double reefed topsails, saw three sails and finbacks.

Sunday 30th

Strong winds from the S.W. and clear, several sails in sight.

Monday 31st

Strong winds from S.W. and clear, saw grampuses.

Tuesday August 1st

Light winds from the E. and pleasant land in sight.

Wednesday 2^d

Light airs and calm, the Isle of Praciosa bearing. The Captain went on shore in the 3^d mates boat and took the two children with him. I stopped on board, the island appeared very beautiful from the ship, towards night a boat was seen coming.

Barque Cape Horn Pigeon,
off to the ship, as it came nearer we perceived it to be
full of strangers, it proved to be the Governor's son,
the Latin master and several other gentlemen who came
to look at the ship, in about an hour after, our folks
came off, the Consul came with them, he was the only
one who could speak English, I thought we had quite
a company, Lissy was highly delighted with her visit
to the Consul's house, she saw a little girl there, they went
round together, as they could not understand a word each
other said they made signs, the lady gave her a little basket
of fruit, and sent me a bouquet of flowers, which remind-
ed me of home. William bought a lot of beautiful white
grapes, one sail in sight.

Thursday August 3^d 1854

Light winds and clear weather, saw Grampuses and
spoke the Bark Pearl of New London Capt
Forsythe 2^d m. out 150 sp. had been into
Fazal and landed his oil, Capt F came on board
after tea and passed an hour or two, his health
was not very good

Friday 4th

Light winds and calm saw grampuses and killers
several vessels in sight.

Saturday 5th

Pleasant weather saw grampuses, passed along by the
Isle of St George I cannot describe its
beautiful appearance to me, it seemed
as if I were never tired gazing upon
its green fields its hills and valleys, there was a
cloud resting on the top which half concealed it
from our view, while beyond was Pico whose summit
reached far above the clouds, they told me if I
wished to retain my good opinion of the islands not
to go on shore, if I did I should certainly be disappoint-
ed; the islands belong to Portugal and wherever you
see a village there you will find a Catholic Church

Off Western Islands,

Sunday August 6th 1854

Light winds and pleasant weather, steering S.E. several vessels in sight, spoke the Bark Odd Fellow. Capt Goodale of Sag-harbour, 2 m^o out clear. Capt Morton was on board of her, his vessel the Bark Marcella of New Bedford was a short distance off, she was 8 m^o out 80 sperm, passed between the islands of St George and Terceira.

Monday 7th

Strong winds and clear weather steering S.E. saw Grampuses, 2 vessels in sight. shortened sail and wore ship to the westward.

Tuesday 8th

Strong winds and clear weather, passed the isle of St Michaels, saw a Bark and Grampuses.

Wednesday 9th

First part light winds and clear, middle and latter part strong winds and squally, saw Grampuses and Porpoises, 2 sails in sight, St Michaels 10 miles distant

Thursday 10th

First part strong winds and cloudy steering to the N.W. under double reefed topsails, middle part made all sail, latter part, saw the Islands again, several vessels in sight, at night the Isle of St George about 8 miles distant.

Friday 11th

Light winds and clear weather, saw the Islands and a plenty of Grampuses.

Saturday 12th

First part light winds and squally weather, middle part light winds and calm, saw Grampuses, 3 sails in sight, at night shortened sail. the Isle of Graciosa in sight again.

Barque Cape Horn Pigeons,

Sunday August 13th 1854

Light winds from the N.E. steering W. N.W. at noon
saw Flores and Corvo, 3 sails in sight, saw
Grampuses, at night shortened sail.

Monday 14th

Light winds from the S steering for the Islands
at 4 P.M. the Capt and 3 Mate went on shore at
Flores, while he was gone spoke the Barque
Peri of N Bedford 2 mo out 40 sp. Capt
Russell also was ashore, saw Mrs Russell and
daughter on board, gave and received a nod
of recognition as the ship passed by, at night
the boat came off.

Tuesday 15th

Pleasant weather, laying off and on Flores, in the
morning a boat went on shore for recruits, the Capt
the two children and the 2^d Mate saw 2 ships and
Grampuses, I stopped on board, the boat did not
come back till after dark, brought potatoes & Onions
and some fruit, water and musk melons, a few
Oranges, &c. Sissy had fine times, bought a Bloomer
hat, with which she was very much pleased, and
brought me some pears such as we have at home.

Wednesday 16th

Light winds and pleasant, Flores & Corvo in sight.

Thursday 17th

Light winds and clear, laying off and on Flores
saw killers, (at night steered southwest by west.)
in the A.M. the 2^d Mate Mr Hussey was going on
shore to see his Mother, William Myself and Sissy
went too, the first time that I had been on land since
I left home, as we neared the shore a crowd of men
women and children met us on the beach, several
with baskets of fruit, we passed up into the village
the crowd following, the custom house Officer invited
us into his house, offered us wine and grapes, we then
passed on to another house, the owner who could speak

Off Western Islands.

English invited us in, here we laid aside our bonnets and shawls, met a young man lately returned from California with \$2500. he too spoke English was to be married in about three weeks to the daughter of our host. took him for our guide to go up the side of the mountain, at the foot of which, the village was situated, we went up high enough to overlook the village. I could go no farther, it seemed as if I could scarcely breathe, we seated ourselves upon the rocks and gazed around, the day was very warm, at our feet lay the rude village with its fig-trees loaded with ripe fruit, its lemon trees, and grape vines with large bunches of delicious grapes; before us, far as the eye could reach, spread the ocean one broad sheet of water, upon whose bosom lay our fairy Bark like a tiny speck, while back of us the mountain rose far above our heads. there is something majestically grand in nature, after resting awhile, descended the mountain; on our return Mr Hussey met us, with a request for us to go to his mother, stayed about half an hour, saw his Mother and Grandmother his sister and brother; went back to the other house with our guide and took dinner, after the heat of the day had passed went on board our ship. Mr Hussey taking his little brother with him; a shore boat following with various fruit &c: when Sissy got on board she found Mr Hussey had brought off two large rabbits and three young ones, she was pleased enough with her days pleasure.

Friday August 18th

Light winds and cloudy steering S. S. E. plenty of fruit to eat,

Saturday 19th

Strong winds and cloudy, at daylight saw Fayal and several vessels laying off and on. Pico and St George also in sight; at 1 P.M. had worked up abreast of the tower, lowered the boat, William & myself went on shore leaving the ship on board the ship, upon arriving at the pier which

Buquios Cape Horn Pigeon from
was crowded with people, we were met by the
customhouse officers, and after the usual Portuguese
preliminaries had been attended to, we were suffered
to land, there is quite a contrast between here and
Flores, the inhabitants are more wealthy; we passed
through one of the principle streets as far as the
market. here were women sitting under the shade
of trees with large baskets of fruits, such as apples pears
peaches and grapes &c, and large heaps of melons.
we then went into several shops, purchased some
baskets and flowers, there are several large buildings
here, we passed one of the churches and the rendesvous
where a sentinal was stationed; in back on rising
ground stood a convent which overlooked the city.
I thought I should really have liked to stay here a few
days, as it was nearly night we went down to the
boat to go on board leaving the baskets and several
letters to go on board the Consul's Vessel the Bark F O.
which was to sail immediately for Boston, was
some disappointed in not finding letters from home.

Sunday 20th

Light winds from the E, and clear weather, steered
S W. the islands still in sight, middle
and latter part the same, spoke the Brig
Mary of Rio bound to Fayal, short of
provisions, supplied them with a barrel of
meat and 100 lbs of bread.

Monday 21st

Light winds from the N. and calm. Steered S W
spoke the ship Peter Marcy Capt Hickey
of New Orleans, had been to Leghorn, Florence
had a cargo of Marble and rags. bound to
Philadelphia, was short of provisions, supplied
him with bread, had his wife with him, had
been with him several times, sent her some
fruit, our boat went to get some papers he said he
would let us have, Mrs Hickey sent us a Leghorn hat

Mr J. towards Cape de Verde Islands,
and me a marble book, a handsome present I think.
sent Sissy a pair of white Pigeons with a house.

Tuesday August 22^d 1854

Light winds and clear weather, saw blackfish, lowered
the boats but without success.

Wednesday 23^d

Light winds and beautiful weather, saw porpoises
and Mother Careys Chickens.

Thursday 24th

Strong winds and clear weather. saw plenty of Haglets

Friday 25th

Strong winds from the E and clear, one sail in sight

Saturday 26th

Strong winds and squally weather, one sail in sight.

Sunday 27th

Strong winds from the E, and cloudy weather
spoke the Bark Matthew Luce. Capt
Coon, of N. Bedford had taken 110
bls. sp. William went on board after
letters. found one for himself from
Uncle Wm Potter, but none from home
saw Capt Coons wife and two children
also Mrs Cleveland and babe, passengers going out
to meet her husband in the Morning Star. the ladies
sent Sissy some Candy. saw porpoises.

Monday 28th

Strong winds from the E and squally weather.

Tuesday 29th

Strong winds and cloudy weather. saw nothing.

Wednesday 30th

Strong winds from the N E and squally, steered by
the wind to the S and E. saw porpoises.

Thursday 31st

Strong winds from the N E. steered by the wind
one sail in sight.

Barker Cape Horn Pigeon
Friday September 1st 1854.

Light winds and clear weather, steered S.E.

Saturday 2^d

Light winds from the S.E. and fine weather steering
by the wind. Rose bush in bloom.

Sunday 3^d.

Light winds from the S.E. and clear weather
steered by the wind, at noon saw part of a wreck,
supposed to be a schooner of about 100 tons, took
it along side, saved some of the iron and planking.

Monday 4th

Light winds from the S.S.E. and cloudy weather,
saw porpoises. lost two of the young rabbits.

Tuesday 5th

Light winds from the N.E. and clear weather,
saw finbacks and one sail.

Wednesday 6th

Light winds from the N.E. and fine weather,
one sail in sight. loss of Roses, very precious.

Thursday 7th

Calm and warm. saw Grampuses.

Friday 8th

Light winds from the west, and beautiful
weather, saw Grampuses, and a Brig standing
to the S.W.

Saturday 9th

Beautiful weather, calm and clear, three sails in
sight, and a plenty of Grampuses and Killers.

Sunday 10th

Beautiful weather, saw three sails.

Monday 11th

Strong breezes from the N.E. and clear weather,
steered S.S.W.

Tuesday 12th

Strong winds from the N.E. saw Grampuses.
Lissy lost her bonnet overboard, shed a few tears.

Off Cape de Verde Islands.

Wednesday, September 13th 1854.

Fresh breezes, and pleasant weather, saw no contacts.

Thursday 14th

Light winds from the N.E. and clear weather, one sail in sight. More roses, none allowed to be culled.

Friday 15th

Light winds, and fine weather, made the islands of Sal and Bona Vista, one sail in sight, at night the S.E. point of Bona Vista, bearing S. S. W. distant 8 miles.

Saturday 16th

Moderate breezes, and fine weather. at daylight saw the Island of St. Jago. for which we steered, after dinner William and Mr Gibson the Mate went

on shore at Porto Praya expecting to be back at night, sent the boat off to the ship for some things, just at night spoke the Ship Europa. Capt Vinal of N Bedford 50 bls. Capt V. came on board. at 8 o'clock in the evening went on board his vessel. I stayed on deck until 12 o'clock, then went below, William still on shore, the boat with Mr Taylor & George was not yet returned.

Sunday 17th

Light breezes from the E. and fine weather, at 2 in A.M. the boat came back, with the 3^d Mate & George would not allow them to land; no communication with the boat after 6 o'clock allowed, until 8 in the morning, they were obliged to leave without seeing William at all. saw Blackfish, in the forenoon Mr Taylor went on shore again, and after dinner they all arrived, the Mate brought George a Monkey; Wm & Mr Hussey went back and brought off 1000 Oranges, 2 Sheep, and 4 Turkeys, also a few Coconuts and Bananas, the Cook brought me a large bunch of Bananas, and one of the men named Pedro brought

Barque Cape Horn Pigeon from
Lissy a bunch, shipped one man, a Portuguese,
saw the Ship Lion. Capt Hardwick
of Providence, lying at anchor with 50 lbs. sp
Mr Smith the mate sent me some Oranges
Bannannas and Figs before our boat arrived.
when it did arrive, two of the crew were intoxicated.

Monday September 18th 1854

Strong winds from the N^W and clear weather
steering S. S^W. at noon saw the Island
of Togo. on which is a Volcano, passed
along near it, saw Porpoises.

Tuesday 19th

Strong winds from the N^E, and clear weather,
the Island of Bravo in sight, at 8. A.M.
the boat went on shore and landed two
passengers, at 10 came on board, steered
south by west. saw porpoises.

Wednesday 20th

Strong winds from the E. and clear weather, saw
saw porpoises and Grampuses. 2 sails in sight.

Thursday 21st

Light winds and clear weather, saw finbacks and
several vessels.

Friday 22^d

Light winds and squally, saw finbacks & porpoises
and 12 vessels. had company (a bird) from the coast of Africa.

Saturday 23^d

Light winds from the N^E, and clear weather
spoke the Ship Stephania. Capt Fisher of
N^W Bedford 42 days out clean. William went
on board to see if he could ^{get} letters, found none
Capt Fisher said he had some papers, and
would bring them on board the next day
if it was calm. saw porpoises and
8 sails in sight. the Stephania had
lost two men at Flores, by the upsetting of a boat
in the surf.

C Verde Islands, towards the Line.

Sunday September 24th 1854.

Light winds from the N.E. and clear: sailing in company with the *Stephanie*, at 7 past 10, at 11, made signal for Capt Fisher to come on board, had roast turkey for dinner: saw porpoises and 4 sails. At night Capt Turner came on board but did not stay.

Monday 25th 1854

Light winds from the N.E. and clear; saw grampuses, 10 sails in sight spoke the Ship *Spartan*, Capt Turner of Mantucket, 3 M^o out 112 bbls sp. Capt Turner came on board, the *Mary Wilder*, Capt Luce of N Bedford, in sight, 2 M^o out 18 sp.

Tuesday 26th

Light winds from the E. and squally, saw several vessels standing to the S. and one to the N.W.

Wednesday 27th

Light winds from the S.W. and squally, steering by the wind, several sail in sight.

Thursday 28th

Light winds from the S.W. and squally, steering to the S. 4 sail in sight.

Friday 29th

Light winds from the S. and squally, steering to the N. the *Spartan* still in sight, roast turkey to day.

Saturday 30th

Fresh breezes from the S. and squally weather, 2 sails in sight.

Sunday October 1st 1854.

Strong winds from the S, steering by the wind to the N. two sails in sight.

Monday 2nd 1854.

Strong winds from the S.E. steering by the wind to the S.W. three sails in sight. Exchange signals with an English vessel, at night saw none.

Barque Cape Horn Pigeon from

Tuesday October 3^d 1854.

Strong winds from the S.E. steering to the S.W.
saw porpoises, and one sail in sight. crossed the
line to day, old Neptune was not invited to come on
board, did not wish for his company. roast turkey to day.

Wednesday 4th

Strong winds from the S.E. steering S.W. one
sail in sight. lost the last of the young rabbits.

Thursday 5th

Trade winds from the S.E. and clear weather steering
S.W.

Friday 6th

Strong trades, and clear weather, saw finbacks.

Saturday 7th

Strong trades from the S.E. steering S.W. fine weather.

Sunday 8th

Strong trades from the S.E. and squally, saw a
very large shoal of porpoises, caught one.

Monday 9th

Strong trades from the E.N.E. and cloudy, steering
S.W. by W. the officers employed in making over the
spanker, Jacco wanted to help his, so he threw her over
overboard.

Tuesday 10th

Strong winds and cloudy, saw porpoises and one sail

Wednesday 11th

Light winds from the N and E. beautiful weather,
wash day. William helped wash, two sails in sight.

Thursday 12th

Light winds from the E. and cloudy, saw finbacks.
William missed his ring, supposed he lost it washing
yesterday. two sails in sight.

Friday 13th

Light winds from the E. and clear weather,
off Abol's Banks, saw finbacks, roast
turkey for dinner, the last we shall have this
season.

the Line towards Cape Horn.

Saturday October 14th 1854.

Strong breezes from the E. saw finbacks, and one sail. At P.M. opened the stores, and selected clothing for Cape Horn. Susy was as pleased as if she had been to it Bedford and purchased some things.

Sunday 15th

1000 Cigars up for a whale between here and Cape Horn.
Lat 20 30 S
Long 37 10 W

Strong winds and cloudy, saw Grampuses and two sails P.M. while William & myself were below, poor Jacco, jumped from the house on to the rail, fell over board, and was drowned.

Monday 16th

Strong winds and cloudy weather, saw nothing.

Tuesday 17th

Baffling winds, thick and rainy weather growing cool.

Wednesday 18th

Light breezes from the S. S. E. and cloudy, opened the ships stores, and furnished the men with clothing for C.H.

Thursday 19th

Light winds, and cloudy weather two brigs in sight.

Friday 20th

Moderate breezes and pleasant weather, saw finbacks, Mother Carey's Chickens, and Speckled Huggles.

Saturday 21st

Light winds from the N.W. and pleasant weather, caught a turtle. one sail in sight. saw Finbacks & Killers.

Sunday 22^d

Strong winds from the E. rugged weather. At 2 P.M. J. Smith at the mast-head, raised sperm whales, the first time on the voyage; they lowered all three boats and chased them untill dark, came back rather disappointed, the whales were going quick, could not overtake them, 4 sails standing to the north. Lat 33. 21. S. Long 50. --- W.

Monday 23^d

Light winds from the S.W. and clear, steering by the wind to the W. 3 sails standing to the north in sight saw Finbacks. at night shortened sail.

Barque Cape Horn Pigeon

Tuesday October 24th 1854.

Fresh gales from the S.W. and clear, 3 sails in sight.

Wednesday 25th

Light winds from the E. clear weather, 5 sails in sight the Officers painting boats. off River La Plata.

Thursday 26th

Light winds and cloudy weather, steering S.

Friday 27th

Light winds, and clear, steering W. saw Finbacks and Porpoises, caught a porpoise

Saturday 28th

Light winds and beautiful weather, two sails in sight, the steward is making pumpkin pies and Sis is very busy making little ones.

Sunday 29th

Light winds from the N. and beautiful weather, at 9 A.M. lowered the S.B. boat, and William caught a turtle, passed most of the day on deck, saw Humpbacks, and several kinds of birds, such as Petrels, Cape Pigeons, and a large kind called the Albatross. at 8 in the evening went below for the night.

Monday 30th

Strong winds and cloudy weather, with rain & thunder. saw Humpbacks and Finbacks, at night saw a rainbow.

Tuesday 31st

Strong winds from the S and squally, rather cool makes us think of getting up the stove, saw Finbacks.

Wednesday November 1st 1854.

Strong winds from the S. and cool weather, winter is coming, William is on deck making an elbow to the stove pipe, at night the stove is up and all complete.

Thursday 2^d

Strong winds from the S and rugged weather, a plenty of birds following the ship William shot a large black one, I stayed below most of the day.

(Thoughts of Home)

from the Line, towards Cape Horn.

Friday November 3^d 1854.

Light winds from the N. and pleasant weather, the men employed in breaking out for provisions to last round the cape, William and I washed; Lissy amused herself helping George & Edward cutting wood plenty of birds

Saturday 4th

Strong winds, squally and rugged, steward made mince pies, Lissy had a lot of little ones made, all the company that we have now is birds, there is one kind I call butterflies

Sunday 5th

Strong winds from the S. and rugged weather, the ship lying too, under closecreased maintop sail and staysails, the man at the wheel let it go adrift, and broke off one spoke, passed some driftwood.

Monday 6th

Strong winds from the N and W. rugged weather at 4 A M spoke the ship. Spartans, Capt. Turner of Mantuckee, had taken no oil since we we last saw him, also saw several Finbacks. Mr Hussey fell down on deck and hurt his shoulder.

Tuesday 7th

Light winds, a rainy day, all hands below, so we thought we would make some Candy, but did not succeed very well; had rice pudding for dinner, came on rugged in the afternoon, the blacksmith fell down on deck and hurt his hip. (Dr. Almy was called.)

Wednesday 8th

Clear and cool, passed a seals, several kinds of birds following the ship, one flew on board, another kind is added to the company, caught several with a line, had them on deck a short time, then let them go again.

Thursday 9th

Light winds from the N. Lissy & myself stayed below all day, had a good fire in the stove, opened one of the trunks, and looked over the things, in the afternoon it rained. passed some kelp.

Barque Cape Horn Pigeon.

Friday November 10th 1854.

Wind from the N. fine weather, saw finbacks. Lat 48 10.
Long 58 59.

Saturday 11th

Wind from the N. and beautiful weather, so pleasant, we passed a great part of the day on decks, saw much kelp, and many finbacks, water much coloured with whale-feed, saw a large flock of birds which seemed to follow the finbacks along, on account of their stirring up the feed. Lat 49.
Long 60 7.

Sunday 12th

Wind from the N. At 7 o'clock A M saw the Falkland Islands bearing S, 10 miles distant. the wind shifted, to the S,

tacked ship to the west. saw several of the islands:
Lat 50 50
Long 60 20

Monday 13th

Falkland Islands still in sight, wind from the N. steering S, weather cool but fine, saw finbacks; At night took the W^d Boat in, on deck, and secured the others in case of rugged weather.

Tuesday 14th

Pleasant weather, one sail in sight, saw finbacks close to the ship, a Cape Horn Pigeon, a white bird with red legs, feet and bill, flew round and over the ship. I was below and did not see it, was very sorry as it was the only one that has been seen. Lat 54 5
Long 62 21

Wednesday 15th

Fresh breezes from the W. cloudy weather, and rather cool; we stayed below and made molasses candy, with better success than before. One sail in sight and a plenty of finbacks as usual. Lat 56 24
Long 61 34

Thursday 16th

Commenced with rugged weather, double reefed the topsails, saw finbacks. the latter part moderate, made all sail, several kinds of birds around the ship. at 9 o'clock in the evening I saw one of the boatsteers caught an Albatross. Lat 56 —
Long 64 15

Off Cape Horn.

Friday November 17th 1854.

Light winds from the W. cloudy with showers of rain; saw finbacks; one sail in sight.

Lat 56 32

Long 65 58

Saturday 18th

Light variable winds, and calm, some rain; the sail still in sight, supposed it to be the Spartan, of Stanucket; caught a lot of specklets, and had them cooked for dinner; they were very good indeed, much like chickens; at 5 o'clock P.M. they shot about a dozen more for another mess.

Lat 56 46

Long 66 15

Sunday 19th

Light variable winds, squally with some rain and hail. The Spartan and one sail in sight; dined on birds again; after dinner the sun came out very pleasant, with a light breeze from the E. after tea squally again; at 8 P.M. saw sperm whales near to the ship, being late at night and bad weather, dist. not lower at all.

Lat 56 35

Long 67 20

Monday 20th

Moderate breeze from the E. and cloudy, at 7 came up with the ship Magellan of Boston, and passed so near as to read her name with the glass; the Spartan and three other vessels in sight. at 8 past 10 saw the Diego Ramirez Islands, bearing N half W. 25 miles distant. in P.M. wind from the S. moderate for Cape Horn, Lissy on deck having a fine time jumping rope.

Lat 56 51

Long 69 20

Tuesday 21st

Wind from the N and E. and cloudy, the Spartan still in sight; in P.M. wind came round to the W. squally, shortened sail.

Wednesday 22^d

Fresh gales from the N and W. and squally, ships under double-reefed topsails, heading to the S and W. Two sails in sight, the officers caught about twenty birds of various kinds, which afforded us a most excellent dinner.

Lat 55 55

Long 73 65

Barque Cape Horn Pigeon.

Thursday November 23rd 1854.

Fresh gales from the N N W, with squalls of rain and a heavy sea running, ship lying too, under storm sails, No Obs.

Friday Nov 24th

Wind continues the same, but clear weather, the ship still lying too. Sissy and myself pass most of the time below. No Obs.

Saturday Nov 25th

Fresh gales from the N, and rugged weather, the ship heading by the wind to the W N W, Lat 57 38
Long 76 46.

Sunday Nov 26th

Fresh gales from the N W, and squally, at 11 A M the wind shifted to the S and W, tacked ship to the N, dined on birds, at sunset, squalls very severe, took in all but storm sails. Lat 57 17
Long 78 16.

Monday 27th Nov.

Heavy sea, ship lying too under storm sails, wind to the S. at 4 P M calmed to the W. and moderated, some rain, made sail; as it is too rugged to be on deck and we cannot hear from home, we will cut a loaf of cake for tea, and eat something that came from there, Lat 56 25
Long 77 7.

Tuesday Nov 28th

Wind from the W, and raining, gale coming on, at 10 double reefed the topsails, furled the jib and mainsail, at 11 past 11 A M close reefed the M topsail, and furled the foresail, wore ship to the S and W, gale continued to increase, at 5 P M, furled the M topsail, ship now lying under a fore topmast staysail and main spencers; the wind blowing tremendously and a very heavy sea running, at night I went on deck to watch the seas as they came rolling on, one after another in wild confusion, soon a large sea broke against the side of the vessel, part of it coming in on deck, I then went below as I was some wet; as I was going down I heard Williams say, she got over that better than I thought she would;

Off Cape Horn.

It was about 7 P.M., the mist sea struck her foremast and carried away bowsprit, jibboom, flyjib-boom, topmast, topgallant mast &c. George came down and told me what had happened. When I got up and saw it hanging, it seemed as if I could hardly believe it. They had all gone forward to secure the main-topmast which all expected would follow, (as the gale was still raging with unabated fury) and happily succeeded. At 10 George & I went to bed and was soon asleep. I did not see William after the accident until 2 in the morning.

Lat 55 -
Long 76 30

Wednesday Nov 29th 1854.

Gale abated, at 7 A.M., I went on deck, it was strewn fore and aft with torn sails, damaged rigging, and broken spars, not a very pleasant sight off Cape Horn; but we were very thankful it was no worse. All hands had been at work through the night in clearing the wreck, succeeded in getting it in on deck at 12 noon. In the afternoon sent down the M-topgallant mast. The beauty of the ship improved for a while at least, as she cannot fly very fast with her wings clipped.

Lat 55 30
Long 75 30

Thursday Nov 30th

Light wind from the S.W. and squally. Saw 2 seals, homeward bound, also saw Furbacks.

Lat 54 36

Friday Dec 1st 1854.

Strong wind from the S.W. and squally. Sailed at 10 A.M. and were with us English ship. Spoke the bark Hamburg of 36 tons.

Saturday 2nd 1854.

Strong wind from the S.W. and squally. The crew employed in preparing a long boom for the main-topmast, and repairs.

Sunday Dec 3rd 1854.

Remained with light wind and pleasant weather. Sailed at 10 A.M. and were with us English ship. Spoke the bark Hamburg of 36 tons.

Buque Cape Horn, Dec 1st 1854.

Light winds throughout, saw 24 birds, with some snow on the ice, still very early in the morning.

Lat 51 50
Long 71 16

Tuesday Dec 2nd 1854.

Winds with moderate waves, and generally with light winds, but the wind shifted to the north; the ice did not break up, but the ice was getting more open, and the ice was getting more open.

Lat 48 16
Long 70 16

Wednesday Dec 3rd 1854.

Winds were from the N. and the weather was better, but passed quickly.

Lat 46 11
Long 70 17

Thursday Dec 4th 1854.

Light winds and fine weather, spring is returning to us; at night saw two right whales and a shoal of Porpoises, lowered the starboard boat, and gave chase, but coming on dark and rain, and the whales being frightened by the Porpoises, they soon gave it up and came on board.

Lat 44 15
Long 71 25

Friday Dec 5th 1854.

Light winds from the N. and cloudy, at 10 o'clock saw the ship Mary Wilder, Capt Luce, of St. Bedford 40 months out 100 tons up, she was then being towed by a tugboat, but saw before, 40 tons out in the ice and got two or three qts. of oil. After leaving, 6 ms out and so from us to be obliged to go to the neighbours to get some oil to burn. Lat 44

Saturday Dec 6th 1854.

Calms and cloudy, saw Grampuses and Porpoises. At night passed out and saw a right whale lowered the boat, but did not see the whale again, and the boat came on board. At 7 o'clock, Saturday eve, I would like to look in upon friends at home, in fancy I often see them, and in again myself with them.

Lat 43 53
Long 70 51

Cape Horn towards Valparaiso,

Sunday Dec. 10th 1854.

Light winds and beautiful weather, saw a large ship,
a large shoal of Porpoises playing around our vessel;
Mr Hussey caught two before breakfast; also saw Finbacks
& Prampers, and a few Haglets.

Lat 43 5
Long 78 8

Monday Dec 11th 1854.

Strong winds from the S. and fine weather;

Lat 41 20
Long 75 54

Tuesday Dec. 12th 1854.

Commenced with fresh southerly winds and cloudy
latter part more moderate, saw Humpbacks.

Lat 38 40
Long 74 41

Wednesday 13th 1854.

Moderate winds and, pleasant, saw a large number
of Humpback Whales, appeared to be taking a survey
of the ship as they went round and round her lower
ed, two boats and chased them awhile, also saw Porpoises

Lat 37 16
Long 74 15

Thursday 14th Dec 1854.

Moderate breezes from the S and fine weather, at 10
A.M. saw the land called St Maria.

Lat 36 44
Long 73 10

Friday Dec 15th 1854.

Commenced with moderate breezes, at daylight stood in
for the land, bent the chains, got the anchors off the bow &c
at noon wind freshened, at 1 o'clock passed
the Island of Quiriquina; all hands
employed during the P.M. in beating
up the bay, at 3 came to anchor in
the harbour of Valparaiso in 5 fathoms of water.
Myself and Sissy passed the day on deck, the sight of
land being very pleasant to us: several boats came along-
side, supposing it to be the Morning Star until they
saw her name; (Mrs Cleveland being in port awaiting
the arrival of her husband, having been left there by Capt
Coon of the Matthew Luce; Mrs Coon also stopping for a few
months) In the evening a gentleman^{sent} us about 3 quarts
of fine Strawberries, very large, and in colour nearly white.
Sissy was delighted to see them, and I almost as
much, for to us it was a rich treat.

Bark Cape Horn Pigeon, at anchor.
Saturday December 16th 1854.

Pleasant weather another lot of Strawberries sent us. Mr Richardson (of the firm of Aye & Co. Valparaiso) came on board. William went on shore with him; in the afternoon they both came off having concluded to go to Valparaiso, not being able to obtain the necessary supplies in this place; at 4 P.M. took anchor got under weigh and went to sea, Mr R. leaving us and returning on shore.

Sunday Dec 17th 1854.

Light winds and pleasant weather. Lat 34 31
Long 72 47

Monday Dec 18th 1854

Light winds and pleasant weather. Lat 33 18
Long 72 10

Tuesday Dec 19th 1854.

Light winds and fine weather, land in sight; we passed around the point and at 1/2 past 9 A.M. came to anchor in the harbour of Valparaiso, in 23 fathoms of water;

After being visited by the authorities. the Captain went on shore to attend to the business of repairing the ship &c, as we were just out of rugged weather, and the vessel was being still, I remained on board untill Sunday and improved the time in fitting up, and putting things to rights in the meantime, When passing the days on shore and coming off at night; we had no chance to be lonesome for there was plenty to be heard and seen; I went up one morning and counted 70 vessels lying at anchor, among them several vessels of war; two or three Chilean's and the American Frigate St Lawrence, Comd. Delany, also the English ship Rattle Snake, which had been on an expedition in the Arctic, in search of Sir John Franklin.

The Harbour of Valparaiso.

Sunday 24th attended church in company with Mrs Richardson, and passed the remainder of the day at her house (Mr Richardson being in Galapagos) and at 5 o'clock in the evening went on board. Tuesday 26th I was seated on deck and saw a boat coming towards our ship in which was a female, and a child. I soon found I was going to have company; it proved to be from the St Bernard of Boston and left Capt Mayo, wife and child to pass the afternoon with us; she had been with her husband 12 years. Thursday 28th We visited the St Lawrence, were very politely received by the Officer of the deck, went below to the next deck, were received by the 1st Lieutenant and invited into the Commodore's & Capt's sitting room, it was as clean and nice as any house, with its carpet, sofas, centre-tables, and wrought muslin window curtains; while there we were joined by Midshipman Ramsey, who had previously been on board of our ship; we then went below to another deck into the Wardroom, and partook of refreshments. While there Capt Mayo & wife joined us, we stopped a short time and heard the band, then took leave, and returned to our ship which appeared very small in comparison. Friday 29th After noon returned Mrs Mayo's visit, and met with Capt Wm Gifford. Sunday 31st being my Birthday. I passed on board, so ends 1854. January 1855 New Years day. We visited the Tea Gardens; which reminded me very much of Independence at home, the place was decorated with a great number of flags, and bands of music, ^{in attendance} when we entered the English, supposing us to be Americans, the band commenced playing Hail Columbia which the proprietor informed us was out of compliment. At 10 o'clock went on board. Tuesday 2^d went on shore in company with Capt Gifford, Capt Mayo & wife to see Jones an American who had married a Chilean, had a family of 5 pretty children, of course I could not converse at all with his wife, he had to be interpreted, at 12 went to the pen, and came on board.

At anchor in the harbor of Valparaiso.
1855. Wednesday 3^d Capt Gifford sent his boat for
us to go on board his ship to breakfast. we went
and found Capt Mayo & wife already there, then
went on shore made some calls and came on
board again at night, rather tired and glad to get
home. passed the rest of the week on board.
Sunday 7th We also passed on board. in the evening
on deck listening to the music &c. We now have
an addition as the English Sloop of War, Dicto.
and the American Steamship Ouzguchana has
arrived after she had anchored she saluted the
Commodore by firing 9 guns which the St Lawrence
returned; the next day she saluted the National
Flag by firing 21 guns. which the Chileans returned
by firing as many more from on shore, there was
some noise and a little smoke. The steamer
Santiago also arrived since we have been here, with
papers from California also two or three propellers.
Vessels are coming and going every day.
Monday 8th Myself & Lissy went on shore for the
last time, as the ship is nearly ready for sea.
called on Mr. Richardson, who went to walk with
us, at 5 past 4^{pm} and came on board.
Tuesday 9th Making preparations for going to sea
by putting away clothes &c.
Wednesday 10th Pleasant weather, and has been while
we have been here. there has been one shower in the
night, and the inhabitants were very much surprised
as in the warm season, they told me they have no
rain for 8 months. it seemed to me I could hardly
live without it. Mr. is now on shore intending to
leave to day for sea, we shall sadly miss our fruit
as we have had Pears, Peaches, Plums, and Strawberries.
We have also had Green Peas, & Beans, Lettice, Cabbage, &c.
At noon Mr. came off all ready to go. after dinner took
sauce and bid adieu to Valparaiso.
our man, Mr. C. Styc deserted here.

On the Coast of Chile.

Thursday January 11th 1855.

Pleasant weather, steering W. having been in port some time, on coming out again, am a little troubled with seasickness.

Lat 32 14
Long 74 23

Friday Jan 12th 1855.

Light winds and cloudy weather, at night had an Auction, and disposed of the things belonging to W. C. who had deserted at Palmaraiso.

Lat 30 54
Long 77 37

Saturday Jan 13th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the N.E. and pleasant

Lat 29 30
Long 80 33

Sunday Jan 14th 1855.

Moderate breezes, and fine weather. No Obs.

Monday Jan 15th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the N.E. and cloudy. The Capt put up a Bounty for the voyage?

Lat 27 40
Long 85 11

Tuesday Jan 16th 1855.

Light winds from the N.E. and beautiful weather. All hands aft contributed towards a bounty, for the 1st whale. No Obs.

Wednesday Jan 17th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the E. and cloudy, latter part fine weather?

Lat 27 11
Long 86 48

Thursday Jan 18th 1855.

Commenced with light winds from the E. and fine weather, which continued throughout day. Saw a sail steering to the S.W.

Lat 25 50
Long 88 28

Friday Jan 19th 1855.

Strong winds, and cloudy weather, saw two Barks steering to the S.W. saw Blackfish.

Lat 22 57
Long 88 19

Saturday Jan 20th 1855.

Commenced with light breezes and pleasant weather, latter part cloudy, with indications of rain.

Lat 19 20
Long 89 28

Sunday Jan 21th 1855.

Commenced with light winds, and pleasant weather. Middle and latter part cloudy with some rain. Sailed the day before.

Lat 17 11

On the Coast of Peru.

Monday Jan 22^d 1855.

Commenced with thick cloudy weather and squally. Middle part rainy, latter part moderate breezes and cloudy. I passed all day below.

Tuesday Jan 23^d 1855.

Commenced with cloudy weather, and squally, middle part the same, latter part wind steady, and pleasant. Capt gave the watches up to the boatsteers.

I also passed this day below, after went on deck.
Lat by Mer. Alt. 12° 8' S.
Long by Chron. 88° 4' W.

Wednesday Jan 24th 1855.

Commenced with light winds and fine weather. Middle part the same, latter part moderate with passing squalls. I passed this day below, and the evening on deck.
Lat by Mer Alt. 14° 00' S.
Long by Chron. 86° 09' W.

Thursday Jan 25th 1855.

Commenced with light winds and pleasant weather. At noon, rather warm on deck, I also passed this day below, in the evening went on deck, and enjoyed the cool air of evening.
Lat by Mer Alt. 9° 57'
Long by Chron. 84° 42'

Friday Jan 26th 1855.

Light winds from the S & E, and fine weather. Saw Finbacks and Grampuses. At night saw Blackfish, lowered all three boats and chased till sundown, without success, came on board. No Obs.

Saturday Jan 27th 1855.

Light trade winds and beautiful weather, plenty of Porpoises, and Blackfish, at 9 AM raised sp. Bales. lowered all three boats and started in pursuit. At noon all came on board, the S Boat bringing a whale, got dinner and all started again after another, at 4 PM the S B brought another to the ship, having secured it, we now started in search of the W B who now being out of sight. At sunset came up with her. We now have two whales alongside.

On the Coast of Peru.

Sunday 28th Jan 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, commenced cutting in the whales, at night finished, saw Blackfish. No Oil.

Monday 29th Jan. 1855.

Light winds and clear. Making preparations for boiling, latter part commenced trying out, saw Blackfish.

Tuesday 30th Jan 1855.

Light winds from the S.E. and fine weather. ^{Lat by Mer Alt 6 35 S.}
employed in trying out &c, ^{Long " Chron 84 11 49}

Wednesday Jan 31st 1855.

Fine Weather employed in taking care of the oil. No Oil.

Thursday Feb 1st 1855.

Commenced with light winds and pleasant weather, cooled down the works, latter part cleaned ships. No Oil.

Friday Feb 2^d 1855.

Commenced with light winds, and pleasant weather, middle and latter part moderate with some rain which is really refreshing. ^{Lat by Mer Alt 7 28 S.}
^{Long " Chron 87 15 W}

Saturday Feb 3^d 1855.

First part light winds and fine weather, latter part raining. saw Linbacks and Blackfish.

Sunday Feb 4th 1855.

Commenced with light winds and fine weather. Middle and latter nearly calm and raining. At 9 A.M. saw Blackfish, lowered the boats and the W.B. succeeded in taking one. ^{Lat by Mer Alt 6 52 S.}
^{Long " Chron 89 45}

Monday Feb 5th 1855.

Light winds and passing clouds, employed in trying out Blackfish. ^{Lat by Mer Alt 5 50 S.}
^{Long " Chron 84 6}

Tuesday Feb 6th 1855.

Commenced with light winds and fine weather, latter part calm. Saw Blackfish. Lowered the boats in pursuit, the W.B. took two and the S.B. one, at night shortened sail. No Oil. Another hauly up for the next whale consisting of blubber, skins, and various papers &c.

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Wednesday Feb 7th 1855.

Light winds and pleasant weather, employed in trying out Blackfish. Saw none, lowered but did not succeed in taking any. Myself and Lissy below making table clothes for the ship.

Thursday Feb 8th 1855.

Light baffling winds and passing showers. Saw Blackfish, lowered the boats in pursuit, the W B killed two, a large one and very small one the S B also brought two to the ship.

Friday Feb 9th 1855.

Lat by Mer Alt 4 . 30
Long by Chr 85 . 9

Light winds and squally, employed in boiling out Blackfish. Saw more Blackfish, at night thickened mist. No Obs.

Saturday Feb 10th 1855.

Light winds and pleasant. Saw Blackfish.

Sunday Feb 11th 1855.

Lat by Mer Alt 3 . 35
Long Chron 87 . 1

Light winds and pleasant weather. Middle and latter part calm. No Obs.

Monday Feb 12th 1855.

Light (weather) winds and pleasant, employed in stowing down oil.

Lat by Mer Alt 3 . 50
Long Chron 88. 36 W?

Tuesday Feb 13th 1855.

Fine weather and nearly calm, finished stowing down the first five of Oil, about 60 bbls.

Wednesday Feb 14th 1855.

Lat 3 . 50 S
88. 36 W?

Light winds and beautiful weather. Saw Blackfish.

Lat 4 . 21
Long 88 . 41

Thursday Feb 15th 1855.

Commenced with light breezes and fine weather, latter part light airs and passing clouds.

Myself employed in cleaning George's room and putting it in order.

Lat by Mer Alt 3 . 50
Long Chron 88. 49

Friday Feb 16th 1855.

Light winds and beautiful weather, saw a large school of Porpoises.

Lat by Mer Alt 2. 57
Long Chron 89. 5

Off the Antipodes Islands.

Saturday Feb 17th 1855.

Commenced with moderate breeze and beautiful weather. latter part the same, saw a vessel lying at anchor a short distance, also Blather's Island at night. bearing N. 25 miles distant.

Lat 44° 34' S
Long 168° 36' W

Sunday Feb 18th 1855.

Commenced with moderate breeze and fine weather latter part the same, saw a vessel lying at anchor a short distance; Charles Island in sight. one point on the starboard bow.

Monday Feb 19th 1855.

Light winds and beautiful weather; saw Petrels, passing near Charles Is. have a view of two mountains that from appearance have been burning mountains, passed around Saddle Pt and are now near enough to see the green shrubbery and smell the perfume, at sundown wore ship and stood away from the Island. passed the evening on deck in the cool air.

Tuesday Feb 20th 1855.

Commenced with light winds and beautiful weather, at noon, saw Petrels, and were near the Island again; lowered the boat and caught a green turtle. after dinner as we were near the land; and being calm, lowered two boats for fishing. William, myself, George & Miss, and Mr Taylor went on shore; it reminded me of going to Spoutie, as we dressed in about the same style, near to the beach was the remains of a hut, and quite a number of tiles, (a kind of earthen used for roofing) also the grave of Capt Thomas Wilson of the Barge Ranger, of London; we entered on a path which led to the mountain and after travelling the distance of three miles came to an open ^{place} on which was several huts, in which the convicts had lived when on the island, but were now deserted by human beings. The furniture consisted of a pine table, a broken chair, on one side was built up a place which served for a

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a bed, at the head was a wooden cross, on another a piece of a broken glass, ornamented with bits of colored cloths, and vials of withered flowers; in the corner of another was a large heap of dried meat, or rib bones with but little meat on them; by the side of one of the buildings stood three donkeys, after gazing at us a few moments, turned and walked leisurely away, disappearing among the trees; saw a large yellow dog which kept himself at a distance; also saw the prints of cattle's hoofs, and heard them bawling.

The only fruit on the island that we saw was figs & Pees there were about eight or ten trees, which we concluded were brought there as they were in a row. I noticed three kinds of the prickly pear, the trunks of some were as large round as a mans body; found a place scooped out for a well, with a shade built over it, from which we took a draught, which was very acceptable in such a warm day, and after a long walk, the sun growing low, turned our steps towards the shore. the land being descending we soon arrived to the place where we left the boats, and found that Mr. Hussey & Cooper had gone in search of us; took one boat and started for the ship, in about an hour the other came; all hands tired enough to rest too, and not only tired but some of us sick. at night Albemarle in sight bearing W. saw Finbacks.

Wednesday, Feb 21st 1855.

Light winds and clear weather, rather tired after our walks, but washed. after dinner saw blackfish, lowered the boats but they came back without any, it went South East W. at W. about 20 miles distant.

Thursday Feb 22^d 1855.

Pleasant weather. passed Brattle Island and along the south side of Albemarle.

Turned pt Essex and are off Iguaque Cove. the Captain, second & third officers,

Off the Galapagos Islands.
have gone on shore with two boats crews to look for Tortoises.
I took my evening on deck, at night they came on board with
two green turtles and three terrapins, one was so large
that four men could not get him down, so they scuttled
him, the next in size they brought alive, the third was
very small, gave him to Susy.

Friday Feb 23^d 1855.

Light winds and clear weather, saw Finbacks & Blackfishes
at night Albemarle and Harborough
in sight.

Saturday Feb 24th 1855.

Strong winds from the E. and fine weather, tacked several
times. at night Albemarle bearing N.E.

Sunday 24th 1855.

Light winds and clear, saw Porpoises and Blackfishes
Albemarle in sight.

Monday Feb 25th 1855.

Light winds from the E. and clear, saw Porpoises,
Albemarle in sight.

Tuesday Feb 26th 1855.

Calm and clear, latter part light winds; the ship
heaving in shore, saw Blackfish, lowered and caught
one. at night Albemarle bearing E two miles distant.

Wednesday Feb 27th 1855.

Commenced with fresh breezes, and clear, saw
Blackfish, spoke the Barque Richmond,
of N Bedford, Capt Manchester had taken
60 sps, 28 W. 30 B. and was nearly 9
miles out. Capt M came on board to
dinner and stopped, until evening.
at night Albemarle in sight.

Thursday Feb. 28th 1855.

Light winds and beautiful weather, saw Porpoises
the crew employed in setting up rigging at night
Albemarle in sight, also the Bark Richmond.

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Friday March 2^d 1855.

Calm and clear, saw Blackfish, lowered the boats the L B caught one, the W B two, the S B two, in all 5. at night the Islands and Richmond still in sight.

Saturday March 3^d 1855.

Calm and clear, boiling out the Blackfish saw Porpoises and Finbacks, at night Richmond in sight, South Head bearing E 10 miles. (I would like to be at home to night.)

Sunday March 4th 1855.

Calm and clear, saw Porpoises - South Head bearing E. N. E. about 10 miles.

Monday March 5th 1855.

Calm and clear, saw Blackfish, Harborough in sight.

Tuesday March 6th 1855.

Light winds and clear, saw Blackfish, lowered, but did not take any, at night land in sight.

Wednesday March 7th 1855.

Fist part calm, saw Blackfish, lowered, but without success, at night the pt point of Harborough bearing N E.

Thursday March 8th 1855.

Light winds from the W and clear, saw Blackfish lowered, the L B took one, the W B two, and the S B one, came on board to dinner, at 1 saw 2 Whales lowered the boats, the W B took one and the S B one, took them along side, S Head bearing S E, distant 10 miles.

Henry took the Bounty.

Friday March 9th 1855.

Calm, the men employed in cutting in the Whales, latter part commenced boiling, saw Blackfish. at night the land in sight.

Off the Gulf of Mexico, S. 10. 11. 12.

Saturday March 10th 1855.

Commenced with light winds and pleasant weather, the men employed in boiling, at 3 P.M. saw Whales around the boats, and at 5 the S.B. struck, came along side, nearly sunset, the W.B. came to the ship, the sail of the S.B. when last seen was under Starbroughs, came on dark, no signs of the boat, set a light in the rigging, now watching for the boat with anxiety, at half past 7 arrived, had been fast, got up, whale went off with two irons and the line.

MAN DROWNED.

They righted the boat, pulled her out, but one man was gone, James Timberlick, of Virginia, aged 21 years.

He could not swim and soon went down to rise no more.

Sunday March 11th 1855.

Light winds and pleasant weather, the men cutting in the whale, saw Blackfish, at night land in sight commenced boiling.

Monday March 12th 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, still boiling, saw almost every thing but sp. whales, at night land in sight.

Tuesday March 13th 1855.

Light winds from the S and clear weather, at 10 A.M. Mr. Gibson went below, middle part finished boiling latter part employed in washing off. Spoke the Bark. Catchelot of N Bedford Capt Lee 7 Mo. 22 sp. just out of Bayla where he had been laying 3 whs. on account of the small pox on board, taken at Takukana. Capt L. came on board and took tea, sent the last box of Cakes. he brought us a few sweet potatoes and onions, and a late shipping list, at 8 o'clock went on board.

Wednesday March 14th 1855.

Light winds and clear, saw Blackfish at night no land in sight and the boat.

Barge Cape Horn Pigeon.

Monday March 15th 1855.

Light winds from the W and clear, saw Grampuses at night the Catechet and land in sight. At Head bearing N E distant 10 miles.

Tuesday March 16th 1855.

Light winds from the W, the men are employed in stowing down oil, saw Blackfish, At Head bearing E.

Wednesday March 17th 1855.

Calm and clear, saw Blackfish, and a sail, at night land in sight.

Thursday March 18th 1855.

Light winds from the E and clear, spoke the Ship Java, of St Bedford, Capt Lawrence, from S of Dulce, with 2000 bbls right whale, 250 sp. Capt L came on board and took tea with us, Mr Huxey went on board the Java, and brought us some Coconuts, at about 11 o'clock Capt L took leave.

Friday March 19th 1855.

Light winds from the E, and clear, the Java in sight, saw Blackfish.

Saturday March 20th 1855.

Light winds from the E and fine weather, Java in sight, at 4 P M Capt L came on board, and brought us some Coconuts, Jam, Plantains &c, stayed the evening us, at 10 took leave and went on board his ship.

Sunday March 21st 1855.

Strong breezes from the E, and clear, saw Blackfish at night had an auction and sold the things belonging to James Timberlick, Vbernacle and the Java in sight.

Lat by Mer alt 1 18 N
Long by Chronol 25 W

Monday March 22^d 1855.

Light winds and clear, heading to the N E, at night saw Wenman's Island.

bound in Store, Sunday, 1st April.

Friday March 23rd 1855.

Light winds from the S. and clear. saw nothing.

Saturday March 24th 1855. Lat 1.40 N. Long 88.26 W.

Gentle breezes and clear, saw nothing.

Sunday March 25th 1855.

Light winds from the S. and clear, heading E, saw nothing. Lat 2. N. Long 87. 16 W.

Monday March 26th 1855.

Strong breezes and clear, at 9 AM saw Whales, lowered and the S B struck and killed one, at 2 PM took him alongside and commenced cutting, at 5 o'clock finished. Lat 1.55 N. Long 86.13 W.

Tuesday March 27th 1855.

Strong breezes from the S. S. E. and cloudy, the men employed in boiling, saw nothing.

Wednesday March 28th 1855.

Strong breezes from the S. E. and clear, saw Blackfish. Lat 5.0 N. Long 83. 5. W.

Thursday March 29th 1855.

Light winds and clear, saw Blackfish.

Friday March 30th 1855.

Moderate breezes and clear, at daylight saw the land bearing S. E. 5 miles, spoke a Spanish Schooner, the Isabelle, loaded with salt, bound to Monte Christi, came on board and took breakfast with us; saw Finbacks at night at the point of St. Lorenzo.

Saturday March 31. 1855.

Moderate breezes and clear, steering by the wind? saw Porpoises and Finbacks.

Sunday April 1st 1855.

Light breezes and cloudy, at daylight land in sight, steering S by W, saw a Steamer bound North. at night the land in sight bearing E. St. Elena. I stayed on deck untill 11 o'clock, and William untill 12: then headed the ship to the W. and came below.

Journal in Shore.

Monday (March) 2^d 1855.

Light winds and pleasant, the men employed in stowing down, saw Blackfish lowered two boats did not get any; passed through whale feed which coloured the water red, saw two sail bound in to Guayaquil. St. Elena in sight.

Tuesday (March) 3^d 1855.

Lat 2. 34 S.
Long 81. 7 W.

Commenced calm and cloudy, two sail in sight, saw Blackfish, lowered the boats, George went to see if he could strike one, none got near enough to fasten, saw a bone shark, Wm jumped into the boat and lanced him; a shore bird on board, resembling a robin, land in sight.

Wednesday April 4th 1855.

Light winds and pleasant, putting things in order as we are bound in to Payta; saw a ship bound to Bombo; spoke the Bark Catalpa, of St. Bedford, Capt. Hamblin nearly 31 mi out 7.50 a.m. from Payta the day before. Capt. Gb. and Walter Briggs came on board. and got letters, land in sight.

Thursday April 5th 1855.

Light winds and overcast, working up the coast saw a steamer bound S. also a schooner, wind from the S and W, at night tacked ship and stood off from the land.

Friday April 6th 1855.

Light winds and overcast, saw Blackfish, lowered the boats. the S B brought one, the W B one, the S B two; after dinner lowered again, they each brought one to the ship, in all 4, the most that we have had at one time.

Saturday April 7th 1855.

Light winds and cloudy, the men trying out Blackfish in the afternoon saw more, George is writing a letter home.

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Sunday April 8th 1855.

Moderate breeze and overcast, saw porpoises and blackfish, a scow in sight bound in; after dinner saw Payton Head; myself & Sutton stayed on deck nearly all day, saw hundreds of sea-birds flying around. at night-tacked ship and stood off from land. in the evening wrote letters.

Monday April 9th 1855.

Light winds and pleasant weather; passed the Islands and the point, came in sight of the port of Payson.

The Captain gave the order his discharge, and came to a settlement, and carried him and his things on shore; there were several vessels lying at anchor, and the *Catawba*, Capt Swain of Nantucket, the *Paulina* Capt Stanton of W Bedford, the *Harbinger* Capt Corvill of Westport, the *Philip Delaunoy* of Baltimore lying off and on. While W was on shore I busied myself in setting things to rights, so that I can sit down and read letters if we should get any. about the middle of the afternoon W came on board bringing 14 letters from home. Oh what a feast now, a pleasure we have never known before. we sat down immediately and ^{read} them in haste so that we could answer a few that night: in the evening wrote untill 12 o'clock, then retired but not to sleep, the excitement was too great for that. to think of friends and home. our letters including those enclosed numbered 25. to tell the truth we were almost beside ourselves with joy. George and Missy received several and were highly delighted. When W came off he also brought off a boat-load of sweet Potatoes. George went on shore too.

Off Payta.

Tuesday April 10th 1855.

Pleasant weather, finished writing in the forenoon, after dinner. Wm. Myself and Miss Anna. went on shore in Mr. Taylor's boat. landed on the pier, walked up as far as Capt Alexander Bathurst's and carried our letters; got some late papers; then called on Capt Charles Howland & wife. of the Courier at Bedford who were about to return home across the land, also saw Capt Cushman of the Sea Breeze at Bedford, who was very much out of health, had left his ship to return also; Mrs Swan was sick would leave her husband and return with the others; Mrs Norton had come to join hers, arrived at P the same day the Superior Capt Norton did; saw Captain Wood of the Eugenia who was also coming across having sent his ship home with the remains of his deceased wife on board. Payta is a barren place not the least vestige of green to be seen any where, the houses are built of bamboo's with thatched roofs. saw one fine building the custom house, it is of iron and was brought out from England. Miss Anna was very much pleased with three little Paroquette's, we also saw some parrots. at night went on board our ship, coming off saw a vessel with the yards and ropes covered with birds. went alongside of a seavener and got some bananas. at 6 o'clock braced full and stood to sea. Mr Hussey is now mate and Mr Taylor 2^d Mate.

Wednesday 11th 1855.

B brisk trades and fine weather, steering W. saw finbacks and blackfish, had a good time reading letters, and found considerable more news.

Thursday 12th 1855.

B brisk trades from the S steering W. saw blackfish

Friday April 13th 1855

B brisk trades, steering S. saw porpoises & Pringasses saw blackfish, landed and the W.B. got one.

On the Coast.

Saturday April 14th 1855.

Brisk trades and fine weather, saw finbacks and Porpoises, saw Blackfish, lowered but without success
Lat by Mer. Alt. 4° 00' S.
Long by Chron. 81° 51' W.

Sunday April 15th 1855.

Brisk trades and fine weather, steering N. N. W.
saw Finbacks & Killers.
Lat 1° 50' S.
Long 82° 28' W.

Monday April 16th 1855.

Brisk trades from the S. E. and fine weather
steering N. N. W. saw Porpoises.
Lat 1° 24' S.
Long 82° 48' W.

Tuesday April 17th 1855.

Moderate breezes and fine weather, steering S. E. W.
saw Porpoises and finbacks.
Lat 1° 45' S.
Long 82° 29' W.

Wednesday April 18th 1855.

Moderate winds. and cloudy, middle part squally
shortened sail, saw nothing. had some rain.

Thursday April 19th 1855.

Commenced with moderate breezes, and cloudy weather, heading to the W. at 8 A.M. saw whales, lowered the boats, at noon the boats returned, bringing 2 whales, the S. B. & L. B. commenced cutting, at night finished, at 9 set the watch.
Lat 2° 08' S.
Long 82° 15' W.

Friday April 20th 1855.

Commenced with moderate breezes, and cloudy weather, steering W. all hands employed in boiling, latter part the same, saw nothing.
Lat 1° 42' S.
Long 82° 42' W.

Saturday April 21st 1855.

Moderate breezes from S. S. W. heading to the E employed in boiling, at night finished, saw finbacks.

Sunday April 22^d 1855

Strong breezes from the S. W. and cloudy, heading to the E, saw Finbacks.
Lat 1° 38' S.
Long 81° 35' W.

Monday April 23^d 1855.

Commenced with moderate breezes from the S. S. W. heading to the W. saw Finbacks and Porpoises at night more ships to the E and fork in the light hills.
Lat 1° 52' S.
Long 82° 32' W.

Barque Cape H Pigeon.

Tuesday April 24th 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, heading to the
E. saw Finbacks. Lat by Mer Alt 1. 56 N.
Long by Chron 82. 27 W.

Wednesday April 25th 1855.

Moderate breezes and cloudy, saw Finbacks & Porpoises
heading to the E. one sail in sight. Lat 1. 48 N.
Long 81. 54 W.

Thursday April 26th 1855.

Moderate breezes and cloudy, heading to the W.
latter part squally, saw nothing. Lat 1. 34 N.
Long 82. 21 W.

Friday April 27th 1855.

Moderate breezes and fine weather, steering by
the wind to the W. saw Finbacks & Killers.
at night took in the light sails Lat 1. 51 N.
Long 83. 37 W.

Saturday April 28th 1855.

Strong winds from the S.E. and cloudy,
steering W. saw Porpoises. Lat 1. 16 N.
Long 87. 23 W.

Sunday April 29th 1855.

Strong winds from the S.E. and fine weather
heading to the W. at night took in light sails
and wore ship to the E. Lat 1. 30 N.
Long 87. 32 W.

Monday April 30th 1855.

Strong winds from the S.E. and fine weather
all hands employed in breaking out for water
and cooping casks, at 11 A.M. saw whales
at 2 P.M. lowered, at 4 the S boat and L boat
struck and killed two, at night took them
to the ship, and one went off spouting blood.

On the Line.

Tuesday May 1st 1855.

Strong breezes and fine weather, all hand employed in cutting in the whales. (Myself and I taking our seats as usual in the S.B. to oversee the work.)
at night commenced turning out. Lat $1^{\circ} 50'$ N.
Long $87^{\circ} 4'$ W.

Wednesday May 2^d 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine weather
we employed in boiling in the P.M. saw whales
lowered the boats and the W.B. struck & killed
one, at 8 took him to the ship. Lat $1^{\circ} 27'$ N.
Long $88^{\circ} 22'$ W.

Thursday May 3^d 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine weather
employed in cutting, and boiling out the oil.
Lat $1^{\circ} 44'$ N.
Long $88^{\circ} 12'$ W.

Friday May 4th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S. and fine weather
employed in boiling. at 7 A.M. saw whales
going to the E. quick, lowered the boats and
chased all day but without success. at night
came on board some disappointed.

Saturday May 5th 1855.

Light winds from the S. and fine weather
the men employed in boiling, finished at night
saw killers, also a sail standing to the E.
Lat $1^{\circ} 20'$ N.
Long $86^{\circ} 50'$ W.

Sunday May 6th 1855.

Light winds from the S. and fine weather.
the ship standing to the E. saw porpoises
also a sail standing to the W. at night took
in the light sails.
Lat $1^{\circ} 5'$ N.
Long $87^{\circ} 49'$ W.

Bark Cape H Pigeon.

Monday May 7th 1855.

Strong breezes from the S S E. and squally, heading to the E. double reefed the topsails

Lat 53° N
Long 87 8 W

Tuesday May 8th 1855.

Moderate breezes and cloudy all hands employed in breaking out in the fore hold and getting ready to stow oil. Had green peas for dinner.

Lat 1 4 N
Long 87 2 W

Wednesday May 9th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S. S E. and good weather the men employed in breaking out the Starboard side of the fore hold; saw a brace. a sunfish passed close to the ship

Lat 53 N
Long 88.00 W

Thursday May 10th 1855.

Moderate breezes and fine weather, heading to the E. under double reefed topsails. the men employed in breaking out the Starboard side of the fore hold. saw Blackfish.

Friday May 11th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S S E. heading to the E. under double reefed topsails, the men employed in stowing oil in the fore hold. saw a sail standing to the E. On account of provision being wasted put the men in the fore-castle on an allowance.

Lat 1 7 N
Long 86 51 W

Saturday May 12th 1855.

Light winds from the S E. and fine weather, all hands employed in stowing oil at night finished having stowed down 100 bbls. saw a Brig standing to the S.

Lat 1 N
Long 86 42 W

On the Line.

Sunday May 13th 1855.

Light winds and fine weather heading to the W. under
double reefed topsails. the men employed in clearing
ships. middle part made sail. saw Porpoises. latter part
took in the light sails.

Lat 45° 45' N.
Long 87° 21' W.

Monday May 14th 1855

Strong breezes from the S. S. E. and good weather, heading
to the W. all hands employed in washing clothes, after stow-
ing down the fore of oil; saw Blackfish, and at night
took in light sails.

Tuesday May 15th 1855.

Moderate breezes and fine weather, heading to the Westward
all hands cleaning ship inside for painting. at night
took in light sails.

Lat 45° 40' N.
Long 88° 6' W.

Wednesday May 16th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S. S. E. and fine weather
the ship heading to the E. employed in painting
ship inside. at night took in light sails.

Lat 45° 58' N.
Long 87° 26' W.

Thursday May 17th 1855.

Strong winds from the S. S. E. and fine weather
heading to the E. painting ship inside. saw
Blackfish.

Lat 45° 45' N.
Long 86° 10' W.

Friday May 18th 1855.

Trade winds and fine weather heading to the E.
painting ship. saw Finbacks. George removed
to the room vacated by Mr Taylor. at night
wore ship to the W.

Lat 45° 12' N.
Long 84° 54' W.

Saturday May 19th 1855.

Trade winds from the S. S. E. and fine weather
heading to the E. and W. saw Finbacks.

Lat 45° 12' N.
Long 86° 10' W.

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Sunday May 20th 1855.

Trade winds from the S. S. E. and good weather,
heading to the S and W. saw Porpoises.
Lat $2^{\circ} 55' S$
Long $87^{\circ} 40' W$

Monday May 21st 1855.

Trade winds from the S. S. E. and good weather
heading to the S and W. after noon broke out
the rain, supplied the men with pipes & Tobacco.
saw Grampuses, Killers, Blackfish and Porpoises.
at night shortened sail.
Lat $7^{\circ} 38' S$
Long $89^{\circ} 3' W$

Tuesday May 22nd 1855.

Wind from the S. S. E. and beautiful weather,
steering S. and W. passed Hood's Island,

saw several birds from there; saw
Finbacks & Blackfish, at night Charles
Island and Gardner's in sight.

Wednesday May 23rd 1855.

Strong trades from the S. E. and fine weather,
heading for Charles Island.

passed around Saddle Pt. at noon ar-
rived opposite Black beach Road, saw
several Bullocks on the beach; after
dinner, Capt. 1st & 2^d Mates went on shore with
two boats, shot two Bullock and both escaped.
went up to the settlement, and at night returned
with a little lumber, a few hides, some bamboos, &c.

Thursday May 24th 1855.

Fine weather, laying off and on at Charles Islands
at 7 A. M. Capt & Mate with two boats went on shore,
shot a young creature and saved it, also caught two
green turtle, and returned at 1 P. M.; steered N. N. E.
and at 5 went on shore at Post Office Bay; Mayson
and Missy went, saw a couple of all on the rocks, heard the
birds sing and warble, which sounded very sweetly to us;

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at 6 returned to the ship, saw plenty of seal and turtle
steered N. for Indefatigable Islands.

Friday May 25th 1855.

Moderate trades and fine weather, steering N. hands
employed in hauling up chains and landing anchors,
saw a sail, passed on the east side of Stormless Island
and Duncan's: at 2 P.M. dropped
anchor in Conway Bay, at Indefatigable Islands, in 7 fathoms
water, the men cleared up decks and all hands went
to work on the ship, feting the top mast back stays
and hauling the foremast forward; Wm. (Myself &
Sissy, with the two boys went on shore a little while
we could go only a few rods on account of rocks, found
plenty of dry wood, the boys collected part of a boat
load and we returned to the ship.

Saturday 26th 1855.

Moderate trades and fine weather, all hands at
work in getting the bowsprit down and setting up
rigging; After dinner Wm. (Myself & Sissy, with
Cook & Steward went on shore again, the men
collected wood; saw several turtle, at 5 went on
board with a boat load of wood.

Sunday 27th 1855.

Moderate trades and fine weather; at 9 A.M. Mr H.
and I Smith went across to Duncan's Islands, about
8 miles, to see what the prospect was for getting Tortoise.
Wm. (Myself & Sissy went on shore again, saw Pelicans
Squaws Lizards Seals &c, came on board to dinner.
at night Capt & 2^d Mate went on shore to catch turtle, but
came on board bringing two very large green turtles.
at 8 in the evening the boats returned
from Duncan's Island with 10
small Tortoise, found the water and rocks very fine.

Off Salapagos Islands.

Monday May 26th 1855.

Strong trades from the S.E. and fine weather. Mr. Harvey with part of the new painting ship on the larboard side. Mr. Taylor with one boat's crew brought off 4 boat-loads of wood. Wm myself & Lissy with George & Edwards went on shore after breakfast and stayed untill 3 o'clock. Wm shot several birds enough for a dinner. Lissy & me picked up small shells. just before leaving she went in bathing and had a fine time.

Tuesday May 27th 1855.

Strong trades from the S.E. and fine weather. at daylight two boats started for Duncans. the rest employed in stowing away wood. At night the boats returned bringing 14 Terrapin. Arrived about tea time. I have been very busy to day cleaning Georges room, or the one he has occupied.

Wednesday May 30th 1855.

Strong trades, and fine weather. Capt caulking the stern of the ship. Mate painting the larboard side the second time; the Mate bringing off wood.

Thursday May 31st 1855.

Strong trades and pleasant, at 4 in the morn two boats started for Duncans. Wm painted the ships interior. Lissy helped some; it being too windy to paint the other side. Mr. Taylor brought off wood. the boats arrived at half past 8 in the evening bringing 26 Terrapin.

Off Galapagos Islands.

Friday June 1st 1855.

Strong winds and pleasant. All hands employed in painting ships; Wm. Myself & Lissy went on shore after stammers, collected a few small shells. Liss went in bathing, arrived back in time for supper.

Saturday June 2^d 1855.

Strong trades from the S.E. and pleasant, two boats started for Duncans for the last cruise. Capt offered a box of cigars for the largest Serrapine, in the afternoon painted the ship on the S.B. side the second time; mended foresail; at night boats returned bringing 14 large Serrapine. Henry the largest one.

Sunday June 3^d 1855.

Strong trades and fine weather, sent the foremast? gave Henry the box of cigars, and divided another among the men forward.

Monday June 4th 1855.

Brisk trades and fine weather, at 8 A.M. took the Anchor and went to sea having taken on board 10 boat-loads of wood and 64 Serrapine; the men employed in cleaning chains stowing Anchors &c, saw Porpoises; passed Crossmans Islands, and between Brattle and Altemarle, heading to the S.

Tuesday June 5th 1855.

Strong trades and cloudy, securing at 4 P.M. the men employed in cleaning chains, about 4 P.M. spoke Ship Boat Edwards, Capt. Kelley, of St. Beaufort, 21 tons net, 100 sp. Capt & Mrs Kelley came on board to tea and passed the evening with us, although strangers, it is very pleasant to meet them.

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Tuesday June 6th 1855.

Moderate trades and fine weather, the men still cleaning chains, saw Finbacks. at night S Head bearing S E 25 miles distant.

Wednesday June 7th 1855.

Light winds from the S E and fine weather. steering N N W, all hands employed in cleaning chains, passed Starborough, at night N Head bearing N E 10 miles, and Rock Rodondo N W. saw Blackfish & Porpoises.

Thursday June 8th 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, steering N N W, all hands still employed in cleaning chains middle part finished and washed off. saw Blackfish, at Sunset heading S W with the main-yard aback, the mangle bearing E about 30 miles.

Saturday June 9th 1855.

Moderate winds and fine weather, steered N saw Blackfish, after noon opened the stores supplied the crew with sufficient clothing; also opened our own cask and took out clothes &c. pleasant times for Lissy almost like going shopping; at night hauled back heading to the S W. Wenmans Island bearing W by N 15 miles.

Sunday June 10th 1855.

Strong trades and fine weather, steering N E, saw Porpoises, passed near Cullpepers Island, it is very steep and high, the sides appear to be solid rocks on the top level and green; a fine

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home for the birds, any quantities flying over and around it. There were several kinds, a great many flew around the ships, at 5 Mr Hussey went on shore to see if he could obtain any eggs. brought off a few from the rocks that were low down, saw lots of young birds just hatched, none of the Eggs were good; he killed a Seal and brought that on board. braced full heading to the E. the island bearing S W. one mile.

Monday June 11th 1855.

Moderate Trades and cloudy, sent down the main-top-sail and repaired it, then bent it and sent down the Main-top-gallant-sail and repaired that and bent it, saw the main island, and at night bull-hoppers bearing E. S E, 10 miles, wore ship to the E. and hauled aback, saw Blackfish.

Tuesday June 12th 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, steering N; all hands employed in repairing sails; saw Blackfish; spoke the Bark Paulina, of N Bedford, Capt Stanton, 20 Mts out 700 sps. Wm went on board a short time. there he met Capt Young of the Bark President of Westport. (which was a little distance off) 18 Mts out 250 sps, when Wm returned he brought me two Pine Apples sent by Capt Stanton, which had just been presented to him by Capt Young, a great luxury to us. Myself and Lissy have been very busy sewing to day, fitting curtains for her bed. One year ago to day we parted from friends and home.

Bark Capt. H. Pigeon

Wednesday June 13th 1855.

Strong trades from the S E. and fine weather.
Heading to the E. the men busy in repairing
sails. saw Blackfish. at night wore ship to
the Eward. Have finished Lissie curtains
and put them up, she is much pleased, says it
seems like a home bed.

Lat 2 00 N.
Long 90 59 W.

Thursday June 14th 1855.

Strong trades from the S E. and fine weather,
heading to the E. saw killers & Porpoises.
Spent the day in sewing

Lat 2 10 N.
Long 90 — W.

Friday June 15th 1855

Strong trades from the S. S. E. and fine weather
heading to the W. the men at work on the
rigging. saw Porpoises. at night took in light sails

Lat 2 20 N.
Long 90 42 W.

Saturday June 16th 1855.

Strong trades from the S E. and cloudy, heading
to the Eward, saw Porpoises.

Lat 2 40 N.
Long 90 26 W.

Sunday June 17th 1855.

Light winds from the S E. and fine weather
heading to the Eward. saw nothing

Monday June 18th 1855.

Strong trades from the S E. and squally,
heading to the Eward. All hands employed
in washing. saw Porpoises.

Tuesday June 19th 1855.

Strong breezes from the S. and squally,
heading to the E. reefed the topsails.
saw Grampuses and Porpoises, at night took
in the mainsail.

Lat 1 27 N.
Long 87 9 W.

Cruising On the River.

Wednesday June 20th 1855

Strong breezes and cloudy weather; heading to the E under double reefed topsails, saw two Barks; went ship to the Wward and spoke the Bark Catherwood of Westport 21st Mo out 400 sps; being out on a cruise in charge of Mr Morse. the mate, having left Capt Oliver at Payta sick, 10 days previous; Capt Morse came on board and took tea with us, stopped about an hour, then returned on board his ship.

Lat 11.00 S
Long 86.26 W

Thursday June 21st 1855.

Light winds and fine weather; heading to the E. Middle part heading to the W. a ship and Bark in sight. Saw Killers and Blackfish. at night took in the light sails. I am some tired to night have been washing almost all day.

Friday June 22^d 1855.

Light winds from the S.E. and fine weather, heading to the S.W. saw Finbacks and Blackfish. at night took in light sails and were ship to the Sward.

Saturday June 23^d 1855.

Strong winds from the S.E. and squally; heading to the Eward, saw two sails, after dinner spoke the Ship George & Susan, of N Bedford. Capt Jenks, 32 Mo out 800 sps. Capt J came on board and found letters; he brought a few apples, all that he had, took tea with us, and stopped until 11 o'clock, when he left gave him a few books, and a Terrapin. Capt J had seen the B Cummings 3 wks ago, had 80 bbls sp. was on the off shore ground.

On the Line.

Sunday 24th June 1855.

Strong trades from the S.E. and cloudy weather, heading to the Wward; Bark Catherwood in sight; also the George & Susan, at 4 P.M. Wm & Mrs Taylor went on board, took tea and stopped untill 9 o'clock. Capt. J sent us a peck of English nuts, quite a treat. After they got on board wore ship to the Eward.

Monday 25 June 1855.

Strong trades from the S.E. and cloudy, all hands washing. Saw Finbacks; the two ships still in sight, one heading to the Eward, the other to the Wward.

Lat 1 " S.
Long 87 " 9 W.

Tuesday June 26th 1855.

Strong trades from the S.E. and cloudy, heading to the Eward. at noon wore ship to the W. saw Finbacks.

Lat — 55 S.
Long 86 43 W.

Wednesday June 27th 1855.

Strong winds and squally, heading to the W. saw Finbacks & Grampuses, at night tacked ship to the E. and took in the light sails.

Lat 1 " S.
Long 88 " 8 W.

Thursday June 28th 1855.

Strong trades from the S.E. and squally, heading to the S.W. Saw Finbacks; one sail in sight.

Lat 2 " 16 S.
Long 87 " 23 W.

Friday June 29th 1855.

Strong winds from the E. S.E. and squally, heading to the Eward, saw Finbacks. Spoke the Ship Balena. Capt. Dorman 22 Mo out, had taken one whale since leaving port; had sent her oil home. At night double reefed the topsails.

Lat 2 " 55 S.
Long 88 " 7 W.

On the Line.

Saturday June 30th 1855.

Strong winds from the E. S. E. and squally, heading to theeward under double-reefed topsails, saw Finbacks and Blackfish.

Lat 3 52 S.
Long 89 4 W.

Sunday July 1st 1855.

Strong winds from the S. S. E. and squally weather heading to the Eward, saw nothing.

Monday July 2^d 1855.

Light winds from the S. E. and pleasant. All hands washing, heading to the Eward, took in the light sails at night.

Lat 3 53 S.
Long 88 — W.

Tuesday July 3^d 1855.

Moderate winds from the S. S. E. heading to the E. saw Finbacks, and a Sword-fish; At night luffed the ship to the wind.

I have been washing to day, it is now 7 in the evening, the children are busy getting their lessons as we have school every evening unless whaling which is very seldom; it would do our eyes good just to see a whale, there is a bounty of \$15 up for 800 lbs of oil at one lowering within a fortnight. We are now having a few times on the Eward.

Wednesday July 4th 1855.

Moderate winds from the S. S. E. and cloudy, saw Finbacks, Grampuses, Blackfish, and a large bone-shark, passed a ship bound to the Eward. I have been making a whaling signal to day, took my work on deck where I have passed the most of the day; it is cold enough here to wear a wadded sack, I suppose all hands have gone to the fireworks this evening, E & E among the rest, I should like to be there too. I guess they are having a 4th in the stowage, I hear dancing.

On the Line.

Thursday July 5th 1855.

Light winds from the S. S. E. and good weather;
the ship heading to the Eward, saw Blackfish;
William has been mending the lathe, I have finished
the whaling signal, & Sissy has lined a swans-down
rippet for her doll, she seems to want it noted in
the journals. Lat 1 15 S.
Long 83 " 35 W.

Friday July 6th 1855.

Strong winds from the S. S. E. and good weather;
Wm still at work on the lathe, I have been washing
Sissy has been making cake, we had it for tea.
Lat — 37 S.
Long 82 21 W.

Saturday July 7th 1855

Moderate breezes from the Sward and cloudy;
steering N E, saw Blackfish lowered the boats
the S B caught one; saw a sail standing to the
Wward, at night took in light sails and came to
with the mainyard aback No Obs.

Sunday July 8th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S, and cloudy weather;
saw Blackfish, after dinner lowered the boats and
chased, the S B caught two, the L B fastened and
the iron broke, the W B fastened and the iron drew,
saw two sails; at night took in light sails
and hauled the mainyard aback, Long 81 48
On the line

Monday July 9th 1855.

Strong breezes from the Sward and cloudy weather;
saw a sail standing to the Eward, the men
employed in boiling Blackfish, saw humpbacks
Blackfish Porpoises, every thing but sp. whales,
at night took in light sails and
hauled the mainyard aback. Lat 15 N.
Long 82 28 W.

On the Line.

Tuesday July 10th 1855.

Strong winds from the Sward, and fine weather, steering at E, spoke the Ship Sofia Semontes of Gouber, Capt Brown, had on board 60 bbls of; Capt B came on board and passed the day; he let us have 6 bbls of sweet potatoes, at 10 we went on board his ship. at night took in the light sails and hauled the Main-yard aback.

Lat — 23 N.
Long 81 - 73 W.

Wednesday July 11th 1855.

Strong breezes from the Sward and fine weather, at daylight braced full heading to the S W; saw two sails; also Finbacks & Blackfish, at night double-reefed the topsails and took in the mainsail. No Obs.

Thursday July 12th 1855.

Strong breezes from the Sward and fine weather steering by the wind to the E; saw a Ship, supposed it to be the Sofia Semontes.

Lat — 45 N.
Long 83 - 19 W.

Friday July 13th 1855.

Strong breezes from the Sward, and cloudy weather, heading to the E; saw nothing. at night wore ship to the Wward.

Lat — 48 N.
Long 82 - 9 W.

Saturday July 14th 1855.

Strong breezes from the S, and fine weather, steering to the Wward, saw Blackfish.

Sunday July 15th 1855.

Moderate breezes and cloudy, heading to the S W, saw Finbacks, at night double-reefed the topsails.

On the Line.

Monday July 16th 1855.

Strong winds from the S. S. E. and clear weather heading to the S. W. under double-reefed topsails all hands working; saw Finbacks;

Lat — 23 N.
Long 85 47 W.

Tuesday July 17th 1855.

Strong winds from the S. S. W. and squally saw Finbacks and Porpoises.

Wm. busy writing.
Lat — 28 S.
Long 87 45 W.

Wednesday July 18th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S. S. E. and cloudy weather heading to the E. under short sail, saw Porpoises.

Wm. employed in writing.

Thursday July 19th 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S. S. E. and fine weather heading to the S. W. under all sail, saw Finbacks and Blackfish, lowered and the W. B. caught one.

Friday July 20th 1855.

Moderate breezes and cloudy, heading to the S. W. under all sail; at daylight saw Chatham Island bearing W 20 miles at night saw Howards Island bearing S. S. W. 20 miles, the ship heading to the E saw porpoises. Lissy 10 years old to day.

Saturday July 21st 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, wore ship to the W. at 8 A.M. saw Whales going to the W. lowered the Boats; at 10 the L. B. struck and brought him to the ship, and secured him, the other boats now out sight; in about 3 hours, raised the boats and more whales, the L. B. started again they chased them untill dark, at 7 the boats came to the ship.

Stoppage at Sea.

Monday July 22^d 1855.

Moderate breezes and fine weather, at daylight commenced cutting, at 10 finished, all hands employed in clearing up decks, at 7 set the watch and wore ships to the W. Lat 1 33 S.
Long 88 13 W.

Tuesday July 23^d 1855.

Moderate breezes from the S. E. and fine weather heading to the S. W. all hands employed in mixing Rubber and boiling oil. Saw Finbacks, and Hood's Island bearing N about 30 miles Lat 2 14 S.
Long 89 12 W.

Wednesday July 24th 1855.

Strong winds from the S. E. and squally; heading to the S. W. latter part wore ships to the E. and double reefed the foretop-sail. Saw Finbacks. at 5 spoke the Ship's vessel Pills. of Fairhaven, Capt. Stetson, 7 men out with 2 or 3 lbs op. We went on board to tea. Capt. I had his wife with him, and a little Spanish girl they had taken from America. My went with her father and was much pleased with her visit; returned home about 9 o'clock: when leaving Capt. I presented W with 2 straw hats, and Mrs I sent me a jar of Pickles, a can of Peas, a can of Salmon, a can of preserved Beans and a bottle of Cologne. was much disappointed in not having letters, as when we hailed the Capt. said he believed that he had letters for us. but they had one for Mr Taylor.

Thursday July 25th 1855.

Strong breezes and fine weather, heading to the E. under short sail; Saw Blackfish, and Hood's Island bearing N about 20 miles. the vessel Pills in sight.

Galapagos Islands.

Thursday July 26th 1855.

Strong breezes from the Southward, and fine weather heading to the E. Saw 2 sails standing to the W. at night took in the light sails.

Friday July 27th 1855.

Strong breezes from the S.E. and cloudy. At 7 A.M. wore ship to the Wward; saw Finbacks and a ship standing to the Eward. Lat 1° 50' S. Long 88° 2' W.

Saturday July 28th 1855.

Strong winds from the S.E. and cloudy. The ship heading to the Wward; at 7 spoke the ship

Harbinger. of West-port, Capt Cornell.

4th Mo out with 800 bbls sp. 200 bbls Humpback Capt C came on board and passed the evening at 10 returned on board his ship.

Sunday July 29th 1855.

Strong winds and cloudy; heading to the Westward. At 10 spoke more ship to the E. Saw the Harbinger also saw Finbacks. at night double-reefed the fore and maintopsails. No Obs.

Monday July 30th 1855.

Light winds and fine weather; the ship heading to the E under double-reefed-topsails, the men employed in coopersing oil. Lat 2° 50' S. Long 82° 8' W.

Tuesday July 31st 1855.

Light winds from the S.E. and cloudy, heading to the E, under double-reefed topsails; employed in stowing down oil. at night finished having stowed down 40 bbls.

Salisbury's Journal.

Wednesday August 1st 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, the ship heading to the E. the men employed in working out the after hold and cooping, saw 6 seals, some blackfishes and Porpoises. (I have been washing)

Lat 2. 14 S.
Long 87. 52 W.

Thursday August 2^d 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, the ship heading to the Eward, the men still employed in cooping meat saw 6 seals.

Lat 1. 40 S.
Long 87. 37 W.

Friday August 3^d 1855.

Light winds and fine weather, the ship heading to the Eward, the men employed in breaking out and cooping bread, saw 7 seals; at night wore ship to the S W, (I have been washing)

Lat 1. 25 S.
Long 87. 16 W.

Saturday August 4th 1855.

Moderate trades and squally, the men washing ship saw Porpoises.

Lat 1. 43 S.
Long 88. 52 W.

Sunday August 5th 1855.

Moderate winds from the Sward, and squally, steering W by N. saw 7 seals and Porpoises. at night took in the light sails and hauled to the main, heading to the E. mainward back.

Lat 2. 30 S.
Long 89. 57 W.

Monday August 6th 1855.

Moderate winds and squally, latter part clear, saw 2 sails and spoke the Bark Dominga, of St Beedford, Capt Phinney, 11 men 180 lbs ap.

Capt Paine on board and passed.

The evening, at 10 left for his ship. (again disappeared not getting letters) at night still made headway at 11 saw one Blackfish.

Philippine Islands.

Tuesday August 7th 1855.

Light winds from the S.E. and clear, wore ship
to the E. saw birds and 2 sails, at night I heard
bearing S.E. 20 Miles

Lat - 1° 21' S.
Long 91° 11' W.

Wednesday August 8th 1855.

Light winds and clear, heading to the E. latter
part wore ship to the S.W. strong trades & clear,
5 sails in sight. saw Finbacks, at night I heard
bearing E. 30 Miles, and Starborough at N.E. about
36 Miles distant.

Lat - 5° 8' S.

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List of ships spoken on the Voyage.
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